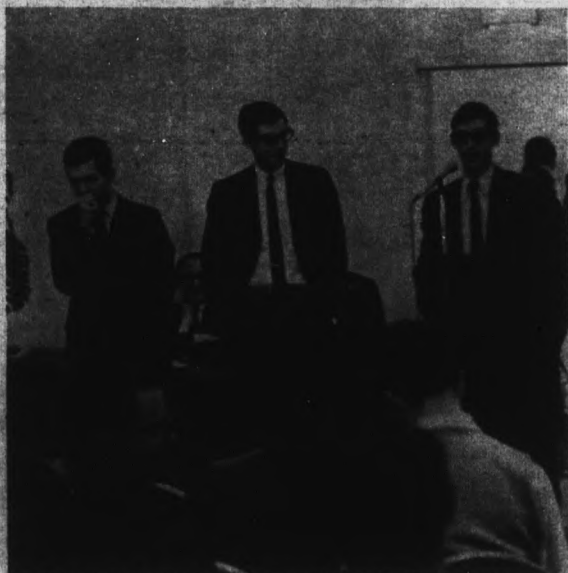


Voting Opens Today For 1967 Council



MITCHELL HALL candidates (l. to r.) Bob McDuffee, Ron Keller and Jay Kraemer answer questions for the crowd at Tuesday's forum. (More pictures, p.5).

BALLOTING WILL BE open today from 9 am to 8 pm for Student Council offices. Polls at Woodhull will also be open tomorrow between 9 am and 5 pm for students who present GW identification cards.

The major race of the election is the presidential contest between Robin Kaye and Charles Ory.

Robin Kaye, currently holding the post of freshman director, was named outstanding sophomore man last spring. He is a member of Order of Scarlet, ODK, SAE fraternity and Young Democrats, and served as publicity director for May Day Concert during his freshman year.

Ory, present Lower Columbian representative to the Council and member of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, is running with the endorsement of Students for Better Government. A member of ODK and Sigma Chi fraternity, he initiated the Lower Columbian student advising system.

Kaye's platform advocates 1) modernization of freshman English and science requirement; 2) a longer pre-exam reading period; 3) the institution of a pass-fail system; 4) a spring weekend at GW; and 5) free, monthly all-University parties with beer.

Included in Ory's platform are 1) a modified semester with finals ending before Christmas and the academic year ending in mid-May; 2) a pre-finals reading week; 3) an annual

national student congress hosted by GW; 4) an exchange program with an outstanding European university; and 5) the establishment of undergraduate seminars and an honors program.

The 31 other positions, sought by 52 candidates, include fifteen uncontested offices, three on the Executive Board and four on Activities Committee. The only contested Activities Committee seat is that of Student Union Board chairman, sought by Joel Alpert and Brian O'Neill.

Running unopposed are Christy Murphy, vice president; Jessica Dunsay, secretary; Mark Cymrot, treasurer; John Harris, activities director; Lenny Ross, publicity director; Mike Wolly, program director; Bob Trache, freshman director.

Also unopposed are: Mark Greenspun, Maryland commuter rep. #1; Larry Den, Maryland commuter rep. #2; Doug Catts, Virginia rep. #1; Joe Siegel, Madison hall representative.

Also, Jay Bomze, Upper Columbian representative; Steve Remsberg, Lower Columbian; and Bart Loring, School of Public and International Affairs.

Three-way races have developed for five offices. Bob McDuffee, Ron Keller and Jay Kraemer are running for Mitchell Hall representative and John Schlosser, Tom Smith

(See ELECTIONS, p. 8)

The HATCHET

Vol. 63, No. 19

The George Washington University - Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 9, 1967

Referendum Begins Today For Proposed Amendments

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the Articles of Student Government will be brought to student vote today and tomorrow in a referendum coinciding with the Student Council elections.

Council powers would be expanded by the addition of two sections, one stating that "the Student Council shall act as sole representative of the student body at large."

The other addition provides that the Council shall "represent the student body or any member or members thereof to bring questions, suggestions, or petitions of grievance to and/or against the

Bulletin...

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Robin Kaye and Charles Ory will hold a debate today at noon in front of the Student Union.

University Administration, the faculties, or any activity excluded from direct Student Council jurisdiction, to the attention of the appropriate authorities."

Most of the proposed constitutional changes define and clarify the powers and duties of the Council, and of its individual members. The present constitution contains only vague definitions of powers and little mention of duties.

Changes include expansion of the duties of the president to nominate members to the "University and University Senate committees." The vice-president is given responsibility for heading the organization's council.

Other significant clarifications give the activities director power to remove any appointed chairman with Council consent and make the publicity director directly responsible for all Council public relations.

The referendum calls for the creation of "a non-voting representative from among and elected by the international students."

It clarifies present vagueness in the rules regarding elections by adding, "A semester is defined as a fall or spring session," and "The president of the student body and the vice-president of the Student Council shall be registered as full-time students."

Also present is the revision of commuter places in elections to allow candidates to "petition at their own discretion for the commuter position within their own geographical district for which they prefer to run."

In addition to clarifying positions and powers, the referendum

states the duties of the Executive Committee and changes procedures in the removal and censure of members.

Finally, the proposals eliminate the titles of Student Union Board chairman and freshman director.

Bus Available To Game Tonight

ONE FREE BUS will be provided for the basketball game at Maryland tonight.

Steve Perlo, Student Council activities director, announced that the bus will leave Thurston Hall at 7 pm instead of the usual 7:30. Tonight's game begins at 8 pm.

GW students can see the game for only \$1 when they present their student ID cards at Maryland's Cole Field House.

Efforts are being made to secure buses for three of GW's four remaining home games.



G STREET--In the midst of Tuesday's storm. (More pictures, p.9).

Inaugural Concert

Getz, Mitchell Trio To Appear Sat.

JAZZ SAXOPHONIST Stan Getz and the folk-oriented Mitchell Trio will be featured at Inaugural Concert this Saturday night at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium.

Winners of the Student Council elections will be announced at the concert, as well as the winners of the Booster Board Holiday Season trophies. The Student Council will present its 23 Certificates of Appreciation.

Getz, who won the 1966 Playboy magazine jazz poll, has combined his tenor saxophone with Astrud Gilberto's singing to popularize the bossa nova beat.

Folksingers Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk and John Denver, who make up the Mitchell Trio, have appeared several times at the Cellar Door in Georgetown, each time to a standing-room-only crowd. They are well-known for their current affairs parodies.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office. On Saturday, tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Union. Tickets may also be acquired at the Lisner box office before the concert.

Curfews for the night of the concert will be extended until 3 am for women residents according to the Women's Residence Hall Council. Returning res-

idents must present their concert ticket stubs at the dorm entrance in order to be eligible for the late curfews.

Arrangements for the concert have been made by the Student Council, and are being handled by a committee headed by John Katz. Other members of the Inaugural Concert Committee are Ronda Billig, program chairman, and Liz Nelson, publicity director.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 9

STUDENT COUNCIL elections will be held from 9 am to 8 pm in Woodhull House.

UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting, open to faculty members, will be held at 2:10 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O.

IMPROVISATIONAL THEATER GROUP will meet at 8 pm in the University Player office, Lisner lobby.

RUSSIAN CHOIR practice will start at 8:30 pm in Bldg. FF, rm. 20. All are invited. Knowledge of Russian is not essential.

GW ORCHESTRA, under the direction of George Steiner will present a concert at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP and Sigma Xi science fraternity will sponsor a CBS docu-

mentary entitled "Abortion and the Law," at 9 pm in Thurston Hall Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 10

STUDENT COUNCIL election balloting will continue from 9 am to 5 pm in Woodhull House.

HILLEL will sponsor a snack bar and discussion on "The Tenor of Our Times" at noon, 2129 F St.

ISS will hold a party at 8 pm at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 2002 G St. Admission is free.

Saturday, Feb. 11

PHI BETA KAPPA initiation will be held in the Board of Trustees room of the library at 11:10 am.

UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will host an intercollegiate Washington area conference on university reform from 1:30 pm to 5:30 pm in Monroe.

STUDENT COUNCIL Inaugural Concert with the Mitchell Trio

and Stan Getz will be held in Lisner at 8:30 pm. For tickets call 676-7070.

Sunday, Feb. 12

CHURCH-O-THEQUE, sponsored by campus religious groups, will feature original jazz and a movie, "The Face of Lincoln," narrated by the Rev. Richard McFarland, from 3 to 4 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St.

Notes

PETITIONING for Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, will be extended for several weeks to allow more students time to apply. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

PETITIONING for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, is open for sophomore transfer women only. Those petitioning must 1) have transferred to GW in September; 2) have a minimum of 12 semester hours from fall term; 3) have a 2.8 to 2.99 QPI with two activities at either campus, or have a 3.0 QPI with one activity; 4) have 32 to 63 semester hours of credit; 5) be carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours during pledging. Name, phone number, QPI and activities should be submitted to Miss Lianna Larabee, office of the dean of women.

Panelists To Discuss Religion and Liberty

"RELIGIOUS UNITY and Diversity in a Free Society" is the subject to which four distinguished panelists will address themselves in the third discussion of this year's Religion and Life series, Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8 pm in the Lisner lounge.

The Rev. Richard Yeo will moderate a panel composed of Dr. Emanuel Carlson, Prof. Monroe Freedman, Dr. John McGrath and Dr. Harry Yelde, Jr.

Some of the problems which will be included in the discussion are the relationship of religious traditions to the ethos of a society, the legal and practical questions of the relationship of church and state, and the resolution of conflicts emerging from differing positions on the first two questions.

Dr. Carlson is a Baptist minister who is now serving as a member of the Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Rights of the Baptist World Alliance. Monroe Freedman, a professor in the GW Law School, is an active participant and officer of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. McGrath, a Roman Catholic priest, is a professor at the Catholic University of America. He served for one year as a Fulbright exchange professor at

the University of Chile.

Dr. Yelde, a professor of religion at the University, was chosen as a Fulbright Scholar and has studied at the University of Cologne and the University of Tübingen in Germany.

This discussion is one of a series of four centered around the theme of "Religion and National Issues."

Each panelist will make his own statement on Tuesday night. The panelists will then discuss the issues among themselves, and their discussion will be followed by questions from the audience.

Biblical Studies, Courses Planned By Newman Club

NEWMAN FOUNDATION has expanded its activities this semester, with the establishment of a lecture series in contemporary Catholic theology and a five-week course in Bible study, both beginning Feb. 13, and will continue to offer daily mass, and library services.

Newman's lecture series and group seminar in contemporary Catholic theology will be held at the Newman House at 2210 F St. at 8 pm Mondays and 3 pm Wednesdays. The series is free and is open to all students.

Also offered will be a five-week course in scriptures and their liturgical interpretation, to be given at 3 pm at the Newman House. The course will also run Tuesdays at 8 pm, and requires no registration.

Daily masses are held at 12:10 pm in the Newman chapel. Sunday masses are held at 11 am in Corcoran 101 and at 10 pm in the Newman House. The earlier service is a folk mass, featuring guitars and contemporary spirituals.

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MITCHELL TRIO

Annual Engineers' Ball Last Night's SC Meeting Open To All Students **Bookstore Action Taken**

THE ANNUAL ENGINEER'S BALL, open to the entire University as well as to the School of Engineering, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 pm to 1 am at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

Dress for the ball will be coat and tie, and music will be provided by an area band known as "The Prophets."

The ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the Engineering Queen, who will represent the school in this year's Cherry Tree. A voting booth will be set up in Tompkins Hall next week, and only engineering students are eligible to vote.

A queen candidate will be nominated by each of the six campus engineering groups, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau honoraries, IEEE, ASME and ASCE professional societies, and Theta Tau engineering fraternity. A list of nominees and their pictures will appear in Monday's Hatchet.

Tickets to the ball are \$2.50 per couple, and may be obtained only on the second floor of Tompkins Hall through Friday, Feb. 17.

Perry Saidman, chairman of this year's ball, commented, "We would like to stress that attendance is not limited to engineering

students. Anyone may come.

"This year's ball is designed to be inexpensive and extra-convenient, being right on campus," Saidman added.

The Engineer's Council is already working on plans for next year to incorporate the ball and other activities into a University Engineer's Week.

A PROPOSAL TO UNDERCUT bookstore prices on books for survey courses was the essence of a motion passed last night by the Student Council.

The motion was in the form of a suggestion to the new Student Council to establish a committee to investigate the possibilities of beginning such a venture next September.

Calhoun Hall Representative Paul Panitz made the motion which was seconded by Thurston Hall Representative Christie Murphy. The proposal was made as a means of cutting bookstore profit on textbooks, which presently is in the range of 20 percent (see story p. 6).

In other Council business, Ralph Grebow, chairman of the elections committee, outlined voting procedure. Students will present their ID cards in Woodhull House at 21st and G Sts. These will be punched as proof of having voted. In addition, each student will be given a card showing his school division. The voting machines will then be locked for all other school offices.

At 5 pm Friday, President Lloyd H. Elliott, Paul V. Bissell, acting dean of students, Ralph Grebow and Activities Director Jay Boyar will meet at Woodhull to tally the votes. The results will be announced at the close of Inaugural Concert Saturday night.

WRGW Daily Schedule

680 KC, AM, in residence halls

Time	Program
6:00 pm	Sign-on; world news from UPI (also broadcast at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.)
6:05 pm	"Eveningtime"--light music.
7:00 pm	Evening News Summary--world, national and campus news; sports and features.
8:05 pm	"GW Night Sounds"--music, variety.
11:05 pm	Campus news and sports.

Program Highlights:

Thursday, 8:10--Colonials' basketball: GW vs. Maryland, live from Cole Field House in College Park.
Saturday, 8:25--Colonials' basketball: GW vs. East Carolina, live from Fort Meyer.
Sunday, 9--Josh Evans Show: folk music.
Sunday, 10--Willie Lomax Show.

"COLLAGE," a new program presenting reviews, commentary and a variety of other features, will be broadcast weekly beginning this Sunday at 7:30 pm on WRGW. The program, hosted by Bruce Smith, highlights an expansion of the campus station's Sunday schedule for the spring semester.

The first edition of "Collage" will present a report on the newest religious movement on campus, the Church-o-theque, plus a discussion of the University Players' spring drama, "The Bacchae," with its director, David Gustafson.

Martha To Hold Second Marathon On February 24

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR... lunch with a prominent senator? a book autographed by Lynda Byrd Johnson? a pair of antique bicycle goggles belonging to Dr. Gallagher?

These items and many more will be auctioned off at the second annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, (MMBB) Feb. 24 at 8 pm in the men's gym. All money collected will be contributed to the University Center fund.

Sponsored by the residents of Thurston Hall, MMBB will be open to students, faculty, administration and alumni for an admission fee of 25 cents. Refreshments will be sold by the alumni.

Items for auction are being sought from all facets of the University. Any person with a contribution or idea should contact Lois Pflugh at 296-2720, ext. 387. For the fee of one dollar, any faculty member contributing an item will be able to auction it off himself.

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Editors' Meeting Examines Viet Nam, Generation Gap

By David Marwick

AN EXAMINATION of the "Generation Gap" soon sidetracked onto the issue of Viet Nam last weekend at the College Editor's Conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Approximately 500 college newspaper editors gathered to examine the differences between the "silent 30's" (our parents) and the "committed 60's" (ourselves).

That aspect of the conference which made headlines in both major Washington papers and in The New York Times was the contradictory views expressed at the seminar on American foreign policy.

Walt W. Rostow and Richard N. Goodwin, who have acted as advisors to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, clashed on several issues. The extent of the "continuity" between the two administrations and the vigor with which

the U.S. is pursuing peace in Viet Nam were the major points of contention.

Goodwin charged that, in reference to Viet Nam, the present administration was not carrying out foreign policy in accordance with its stated goals and that U.S. efforts to negotiate a settlement have "slowed down to an almost glacial pace."

Rostow countered that it is administration policy to explore all possible avenues of negotiation, but that "this is a bad time to discuss any particular negotiating track."

Although Rostow's caution in answering these and other charges was not appreciated by most of the audience, it was necessitated by his position as special advisor to the president.

While Rostow noted an "extraordinary continuity of policy" between the Kennedy and Johnson administrations in most fields, especially Viet Nam, Goodwin disagreed.

In response to a question from the audience, he claimed that our present Viet Nam policy was outlined in 1964 by "Republican extremists." He further averred that "no one can predict what President Kennedy would have done."

The Viet Nam question was often raised in such other diverse seminars as the Negro revolution, anti-communism and American culture, journalism and social change, the arts in America, the American economy, and problems of values and morality.

The contention that the war is being drawn out purposely by armaments and other economic interests was denied by all three panelists in the session on the American economy. They were Paul A. Samuelson, professor at MIT and author of the widely used "Principles;" Sol M. Linowitz, former chairman of Xerox and newly-appointed ambassador to the OAS; and Robert Lekachman, chairman of the eco-

nomics department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Luncheon speakers were columnist Walter Lippmann on Saturday and Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota on Sunday. The former found that "the discrepancy between what we learned when we were young and what the reality is coming to be when we are older is a prime factor in the Generation Gap." Senator Mondale hypothesized that we may be facing a "Generation Gap Explosion," in which a gap will open behind us within five or ten years.

Lippmann noted that the administration has been a victim of a "cultural lag" in that they have not "kept looking freshly at reality and (have not) kept their eyes open and their attention fixed on the novelty and the change...as they have grown older."

Thus they are "trying to convince us that we are fighting the same war in South Viet Nam which Churchill and Roosevelt fought a quarter of a century ago against the Nazis and the Japanese."

Mondale criticized our generation for "opting out of the political picture."

The Senator called upon the generation which "has more potential political clout than any previous one" to provide some answers on the pressing issues facing this nation, and "the sooner I see some of your answers around Washington, the better."

A major defect of the conference, organized by the United States Student Press Association and backed by The Washington Post and "Newsweek," was the obvious bias to the political left of its panelists. SDS, SNCC, ADA and similar groups were liberally represented. The lack of anyone more conservative than the moderate Rostow diminished the potential of the conference to present a full exploration of the issues examined.

"HATCHET"
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FRENCH 110

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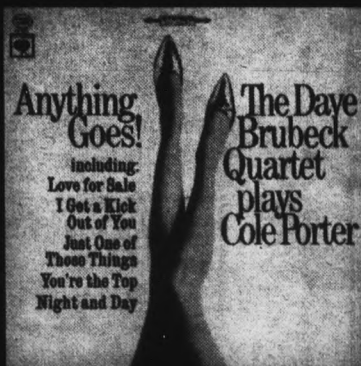
Tues & Thurs (10-12 AM)

ENGLISH LITERATURE 312

Mon, Wed, Fri (10-11 AM)

EUROPEAN HISTORY 123

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Faces in the Political Scene...

CHRISTY MURPHY, unopposed candidate for vice-president.



CHARLES ORY AND ROBIN KAYE, (l. to r.), Student Council presidential hopefuls, at Tuesday's forum.

Photographs by Bill Colen and Paul Hansen



BOB TRACHE, candidate for freshman director, one of 15 offices uncontested.



JOEL ALPERT AND BRIAN O'NEILL (l. to r.) field questions concerning their candidacy for Student Union Board chairman.

-Editorials

A Matter of Choice

OBJECTIVITY AND EMOTION are seldom coexistent, and the former is too often the first to die.

While the most hackneyed editorial charge to any electorate is to vote objectively, we are not afraid to say it again. We are not afraid to say it, because today and tomorrow the students at this University must choose between two very good candidates for the Student Council presidency; and because we believe that each voter's choice must be based on his own objective evaluation of each candidate's merits and demerits.

The choice between Robin Kaye and Charles Ory is a difficult one. Unfortunately, many of the students who vote in this election have not had the opportunity to meet, or even to hear, either candidate.

During the past week, we have taken every possible opportunity to view both of the candidates, and to solicit facts and opinions from each and every viewpoint.

Due to this effort, and to our rather special position of being very familiar with both of the candidates, as well as with the operation of student government on this campus, we believe ourselves capable and right in offering the electorate what we consider an objective evaluation of the presidential hopefuls.

The student body president has three basic functions. He must be the major spokesman of student opinion to the faculty and administration. He must anticipate the needs and demands of the student body and initiate programs to meet those needs. And he must be a leader, motivating initiative and action from his Council members.

Both Mr. Kaye and Mr. Ory are leaders. Each could effectively mobilize Council opinion and action. Of the two, Mr. Ory seems generally more open to

the suggestions of his peers.

In the area of effective speaking *per se*, Mr. Kaye has an obvious advantage over Mr. Ory. Yet each would be equally effective as spokesman for the students, since most of this work is done in informal conversation with faculty or administration, in which rationality and perseverance are the vital ingredients. Both candidates possess these ingredients in equal measure, although Mr. Kaye could use a dash of humility in his dealings with other people.

The qualities of imagination and initiative are perhaps the most essential to a good student body president. For unless he has the imagination to initiate programs, and the initiative to implement the programs of others, his leadership and his persuasion will not even be needed.

To evaluate the initiative of each candidate, we can only rely on past performances. Mr. Kaye, as freshman

director, successfully administered the freshman summer pre-registration program, the groundwork of which had been laid by his predecessor. As Lower Columbian representative, Mr. Ory initiated and implemented a successful student advising system to alleviate the congestion of the previously limited system.

We believe that either candidate, if elected, would work his hardest to fulfill his campaign promises. However, while Mr. Ory's platform is composed of a number of new and imaginative programs, that of Mr. Kaye is a disheartening display of old ideas.

Our purpose is not to urge the student body to elect that candidate who we believe is best. Our purpose is to urge each student to VOTE, to vote for the candidate he believes is best, and to consider seriously this evaluation before reaching his decision.

By Nature Defeated

THE UNIVERSITY announced last fall that closing school for snow this year would be out of the question, since the number of class days is limited, and the number of resident students increased.

And when 12 inches of snow fell Tuesday, the University stuck to its policy, even though all other Universities and school systems were shut-down. GW was open and many resident students did make it to classes--only to realize the commuting professor was snowbound somewhere in the suburbs. Even a few commuter students arrived, after har-

ried hours of fighting snow-covered roads, only to make the return trip after finding their class cancelled. And the secretaries would try their best to answer the flood of queries pouring constantly into department offices. But this is an unorganized, arbitrary and irresponsible way of notifying students of cancelled classes.

The administration should realize when planning the calendar, that perhaps two or three days a year, nature just outdoes the University.

The HATCHET

Volume 63, No. 19

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967

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Johnson Calls Bookstore Profits 'Not Excessive'

by Phil Epstein

"BOOKSTORE PRICES at GW are the same as those of local commercial bookstores..." the Hatchet reported on March 1, 1966.

In a recent interview, C. R. Canfield, bookstore manager, explained that the publisher reduces the price of most hardback textbooks by 20% for university bookstores. For paperbacks, however, pricing is not as clear-cut. Prices cannot be reduced, since the prices are already printed on the cover.

Many students have found that the price of a paperback in the textbook section differs with the price of the same book in the reference section of the bookstore. According to Canfield, publishers' prices of the books have risen. "In such cases, we try to put the lower-priced books on the top of the piles. It is then a first-come, first-served operation."

When asked whether profits could be lowered, Canfield explained, "The store operated on a 23 per cent gross profit. Textbooks bring in only an 18 per cent gross. If we'd give another

10 per cent discount, we'd lose." (Presumably, the other 5 per cent is carried by the other merchandise that the store handles.)

W. D. Johnson, comptroller of the University, stated that "bookstore excess income over expenses I would judge to be on the order of 70 thousand to 75 thousand dollars. Johnson went on to say that this is not considered profit, since this money is allocated to student services. "In our accounting system, we do not put the bookstore in a separate entity; we use the same accounting procedure as other University incomes and expenses," said Johnson.

In considering the feasibility of a campus co-op, Canfield stated, "I don't know of a university co-op that operates on less than 2.5 million dollars." Such a system would incur greater expenses since there would be a rental fee, an administrative overhead and an accounting system. "With our size, I don't think there would be any return...we would have to hire an outside accountant to figure the rebate. The students would receive about one half cent per dollar."

Johnson explained that the profits of the bookstore are used for student services. "There is more money going to activities and services than the bookstore makes...I think we're in pretty good shape and the University can demonstrate that there is more money going into activities than is produced by the bookstore."

In closing his remarks, Johnson said that the bookstore will be part of the student center and "we hope that revenue coming in will cover expenses."

Financial Aid...

All students who were awarded financial aid for the academic year 1966-67 must reapply by the following deadline dates in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1967-68: March 1 for undergraduates, April 1 for graduate students. Forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bldg. T.

Any student who received Trustee scholarship funds prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

Bus Ride With Bishop Pike

'Heretic' Anxious For Trial

by B. D. Cole

HEARING EPISCOPAL Bishop James Pike preach can be a moving experience. Spending three hours speaking with him privately is an exhausting and shaking one.

The day was January 8th. The place was a bus going from Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., to Newark, New Jersey. The person sitting next to me was James Albert Pike, formerly Episcopal Bishop of California, now a Bishop at large.

Unlike many "personalities" one may run into from time to time while traveling, who are reluctant to get involved in a discussion of anything but the weather or their trip, Pike was more than willing to discuss anything.

We spent the first half of our ride together discussing the Bishop's troubles with the presiding Bishops of the church, and Pike spent the second half of the trip giving me a lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls and their relation to Christianity.

Pike gives one the impression of being a man who is always in control of himself and any situation in which he may find himself. His comments on the attempt to try him for heresy were a good example of this.

Henry Louttit, Bishop of South Florida, got together with a group of his fellows and prepared a petition asking for the formation of a church court to try Pike for heresy. I was aware of the attempt to try Pike, and had heard something of the meeting of the Bishops at Wheeling, West Va., which Pike referred to as the "Wheeling Dealing", but I was not sure why Pike was being charged with heresy. He explained.

He rejects the concept of the Virgin Birth; is also unable to believe in the idea of the Trinity. Both of these concepts are at the heart of Episcopal belief.

Pike went on to explain that he doesn't reject the Virgin Birth idea for the usual scientific reasons, "I do not reject the possibility of miracles", he stated. But he rejects the story of the Virgin Birth on the grounds that there is "not sufficient Biblical proof of the event." He went on to explain that the inclusion of the Virgin Birth in the Gospels was based in part on the fact that the authors of the Gospels read Greek versions of the Old Testament, not the Hebrew originals; and on the fact that virgin births were common to Mediterranean cults. The author or authors of the Gospels, the Bishop feels, added the Virgin Birth story to make Christ seem more mystical.

Pike then went on to explain that he is unable to swallow the concept of a "committee God", which is what he feels the Trinity is. God is not three in one, but simply One. For these two beliefs, and others, Pike's fellows decided to censure him.

Pike told me he wants to be tried. He said that unless he is given a chance to defend himself he plans to force the Bishops to set up a court and try him. Under Canon Law Pike may do this. If he is tried, Pike said, he plans to be his own co-defender. (Pike is a member of the Supreme Court Bar. He taught at the GW Law School from 1939-1941 and is a practicing lawyer). Pike already has commitments from many of the world's leading liberal theologians to speak on his behalf. "I've got all the names on my side", he said. "There are no heavy-weight conservative theologians left."

At one point in our conversation Pike mentioned the fact that he could take his case to the Federal courts if he is deprived of due process at any point during his trial. I had difficulty grasping this point, having been told for so many years that we have complete separation of church and state. Pike carefully explained how the Federal courts can rule a private proceeding invalid if it deprives a citizen of his rights. The Courts cannot try him for heresy, but they do guarantee him the right to a fair trial. I had the feeling that the bishop was talking with me, he was not speaking down to me.

I asked Pike why he is pushing for the trial. Didn't he feel he would destroy the church. On the contrary, Pike is trying to save the church. These ques-

tions have been around for years. They need settling. Pike argues that the church needs "fewer beliefs and more belief."

Does he feel that Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me Jesus" has the right approach to religion in our present day and age. Yes, the Bishop approves of what Boyd and others like Boyd are doing. He feels that his self-conscious "hipness" may be a bit much at times, but he feels that Boyd is heading in the right direction. "He's reaching more people than we (the organized church) are", Pike said.

After discussing his trial and the tribulations of the modern church, Pike began to discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls, and what they have revealed.

As far as we are able to tell, the Bishop stated, the scriptures are, in large part, based on the Scrolls. The Scrolls tell the story of the Essenes, a Jewish sect of which Christ was a member. The Essenes had a "Council of twelve," headed by a "Teacher of Righteousness". The "Teacher of Righteousness" was crucified by the Romans long before the birth of Christ, or the present date given for the birth of Christ. This "Teacher" might very well have been Christ.

In actuality, Pike pointed out, there were no Christians for the first several centuries, A.D. There were simply Essenes. Later writers struck out the references to the Essenes and



B. D. Cole

replaced them with Christians.

Pike feels that this, and many other things which are revealed in the Scrolls, will rock the Christian world to its foundations when they are all brought to light. Pike wants to be the person to bring them to light, for, he explained, he feels the blow to the church will be mortal if it does not come from within the church.

Theologian Donald MacKinnon, of Cambridge University, was quoted in a "Time" magazine cover story on Pike as saying that the Bishop is a "man of integrity and humility, with a remarkable honesty and open mindedness." I must agree with MacKinnon on all points but one. Pike is not a humble man. But his lack of humility may be easily overlooked. He is a dynamic person. He is obviously an extremely intelligent person. He is honest enough to stand up and fight for what he believes in. He is a fascinating teacher.

Pike, according to his own admission, sees himself as a combination of Dreyfus and Scopes. He may well be just that!



—Photo Courtesy Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

Bishop James A. Pike

California Student March Today Protests Political Interference

STUDENTS AND FACULTY from the nine campuses of the University of California will march today to the state capitol at Sacramento to protest the firing of UC president Clark Kerr, "in support of the principles that have been the foundation of California's system of public higher education."

Participants in the march will assemble at the Davis campus and march from there to the capitol. At this point, a group of student leaders plans to present their statement to Governor Ronald Reagan.

In a press conference held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on Jan. 31, Jay Jeffcoat, president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara and a prominent leader of the march, expressed the feelings and intent of those who support the march. His remarks follow.

"Only the dire threat to the great educational enterprise we are a part of could have diverted us or can divert us from the classroom and the performance of our normal duties. But how else can we show our concern, and if we fail to act, who will?"

"We are dismayed by the sudden intrusion of politics into the conduct of higher education in the state of California. One month ago, Governor Reagan took his oath of office promising to build the 'creative society.' Today, the faculty of the Universities of California and the State Colleges are demoralized. Students are bewildered and discouraged. A great system of higher education is disorganized."

"The purposes of our Feb. march to Sacramento are the following. First, we support the freedom from political interference in affairs of the University of California. We support the excellence in higher education obtained by full budgetary support, especially in view of increasing numbers of qualifying students and California's tradition of tuition-free higher education."

"We deplore the manner of . . . EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

dismissal of the University president without consideration of the opinions of all segments of the university community. We deplore the serious damage already done to the universities and the state colleges and the consequent undermining of national and international confidence in the future of the University of California.

"We therefore resolve to assemble on Feb. 9 in Sacramento to affirm our support of the principles that have been the foundation of California's system of higher education and to express our desire and sincere hope that the Legislature will continue to support these principles."

"Our second purpose for the march is to meet with Governor Reagan and legislators to discuss the educational concerns of the state, to discuss the future growth of higher education, the proposed budget cut and tuition and to establish meaningful communications between the governor's of-

fice, governmental officers and the students of the University.

"As far as the actual format of the march goes, we have sent a letter to the governor's office asking him to meet with a group of 8 to 15 student leaders, for a half an hour or an hour on the day of Feb. 9 to discuss these exact issues that we have set forth. The Governor, in a public statement, said that he would be most happy to speak with any students on these concerns and we are finding out if the Governor is sincere in his offer. Also, we will have a program of speakers and many of the University Nobel Laureates have been invited to address the students that are assembled in Sacramento."

"Immediately following, we will break into small seminars where we will be discussing with faculty members and graduate students . . . crucial concerns such as academic freedom, and its relation to political interference . . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALTHOUGH THESE TESTS REVEAL NO SPECIAL TALENT—THERE IS EVIDENCE YOU HAVE A RESTLESS, PROBING MIND."

INAUGURAL CONCERT SATURDAY



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S....I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

©1967, Max Shulman

Elections—from p. 1

Student Balloting Begins Today

and Joseph Sharkey for Adams Hall representative.

Bob Sugarman, Michael Leeds and Bill Brobst are campaigning for Calhoun Hall representative, and Judy Mannes, Judy Sobin and Susan Troccote for Thurston Hall rep. #1.

Competing for School of Engineering representative are Ric Barton, Stacy Deming and Burton

Goldstein. Two candidates, Sissy Wheeler and Jacqueline Banyasz, are running for School of Education.

In commuter representative campaigns, Ken Weissblum and Lowell Lieberstein are running for DC rep #1, and David Phillips and Lee Greene for DC rep #2. The contest for Virginia commuter rep #2 is between Beau Clarke and Carolyn Kuhn.

Candidates for dorm representatives are Stan Harman and Robert Shue, Welling Hall; Carolyn Hewitt and Joyce Klefer, Crawford; Maryanne Mosorjak and Susan Herndon, Strong Hall.

Contests for Thurston Hall representatives are between Carolyn Margolis and Joan Ellen Marek, #2; Liz Herring and Tova Indritz, #3; and Ronda Billig and Cookie Snow, #4.

Church-o-Theque To Include Jazz, Movie of Lincoln

"JAZZ-WITH-A-SOUL" will accompany hymns at the second in the series of Church-o-theques, or "Happenings for Agnostics," to be held this Sunday, Feb. 12, from 3 to 4 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 812 20th St., NW.

The service will include a movie "The Face of Lincoln," narrated by the Rev. Richard McFarland, pastor of the Dumbarton Ave. Methodist Church in Georgetown. The Reverend McFarland will comment on the issue of martyrdom in historical Christian perspective.

A swinging combo called "The Persistent Ciphers" will provide jazz accompaniment to the service. Floyd Werle, chief arranger for the Air Force Band, arranged the music in an effort to bring the service into step with the modern world.

Following the Church-o-theque, refreshments will be served. There will also be an opportunity to talk with the musicians and the speaker, and to view abstract art done by Pamela Moore, a GW art major.

According to Ray Clements, advisor to the Wesley Foundation, the series "is an attempt to stimulate the interest of the college student, and to utilize jazz-with-a-soul as an instrument of communication. The success of the last service raises our hopes of continuing the series."

Although coordinated by the Wesley Foundation, this is an ecumenical and inter-faith student program. For information and suggestions about future arrangements, contact Ray Clements at 481-9152, Dick Yeo at 338-0182, or Sandi Fahr at 234-9679.



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Despite 12-Inch Snowfall



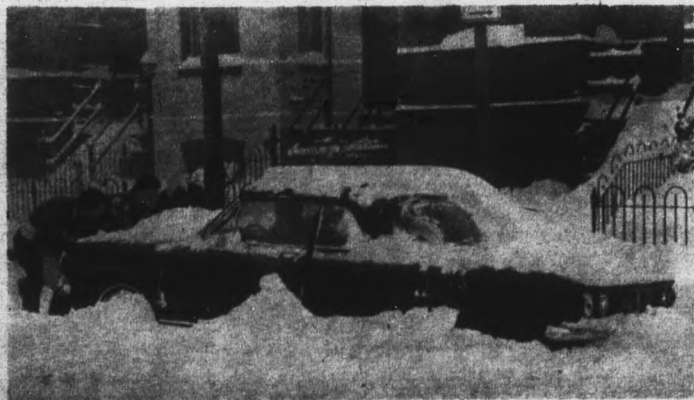
Joe Metscher and Marylin Miller find that snow is not all bad.



Oh! For the Sunny South

Photographs by
Berl Brechner
Paul Hansen

You and Your Damned Rain-dance!



Midnight Silence

'Moderate' Drinking the Norm

GW Professor Compiles Study of Alcoholism

By Barbara Greenway
Assistant News Editor

"ALTHOUGH ALCOHOLISM is without question, a serious social problem, it is a problem that characterizes only a small proportion of the population."

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Ira H. Cisin, GW professor of sociology and anthropology, who recently completed a large-

scale survey of the drinking practices of American adults. The results of the survey, which was conducted with the support of the National Institute of Mental Health in late 1964 and early 1965, were presented last December at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

In the national sample of 2,746

adults, the three principal areas of inquiry were drinking behavior, which included frequency and quantity; social correlates of drinking, that is, the background characteristics of the individual and the values and attitudes which might affect his drinking; and some psychological correlates or consequences, which might include the extent of the need for alcohol.

On the basis of the responses, Dr. Cisin found 32 per cent of these polled to be "abstainers," 56 per cent were "moderate" drinkers, and 12 per cent "heavy" drinkers.

Dr. Cisin defined abstainers as those who drink less than once a year if at all. Most abstainers were lifetime abstainers, while about one-third of them had been drinkers at some earlier time.

Abstainers, compared to drinkers, "had a higher proportion of fathers in blue-collar occupations; their parents generally did not drink and, further, disapproved of drinking." He further concluded that the abstainers tended to be older people and those who were more religious in terms of church attend-

ance and attitudes.

The group defined as moderate composed 56 per cent of the group sampled. The infrequent to moderate drinkers confessed to at least one drink a year and up to as much as a drink or two weekly. Dr. Cisin stated, "Moderate drinking is the norm in our society; abstainers and heavy drinkers are clearly minority groups."

Heavy drinkers were classified by the study as those "who drink three or four times a week, with about three drinks at a sitting, or who drink every day, sometimes up to five drinks."

The study found that heavy drinkers were apt to be men, younger, and wealthier than the abstainers, and to entertain

at home or go out for entertainment. "They are less likely to attend church frequently and to have close friends from the neighborhood or through the family," the study concluded. The survey also showed that the heavy drinkers are most likely to come from family environments involving drinking or approval of drinking.

The purpose of the study according to Dr. Cisin, was twofold. First, it was to provide the "first descriptive information on drinking practices of the general population as background for a study of alcoholism," and secondly, to provide a basis for further studies of the drinking behavior of the population.

Cherry Tree Makes Plans For March Sales Campaign

THE PAYMENT PROCEDURE of the 1967 Cherry Tree has been changed, according to the editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Arlene Graner.

Bills will be sent by the treasurer's office to those students who had charged their yearbooks to spring semester tuition. These bills must be paid or the students' grades will be withheld by the University.

Miss Graner explained that the original plan of the yearbook

staff was to have the price of the book included in the computation of tuition costs at registration. Due to a misunderstanding by the treasurer's office, yearbook bills were not included in students' tuition payments.

Students will have another opportunity to buy the Cherry Tree, Miss Graner added. A sales campaign is scheduled for the second week in March, at which time the yearbook may be purchased for \$8.

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Arts and Entertainment

At the Agora--Triple Novelty

First Play Presentation

by Peggy Kerr

JEAN BERNARD DID A "TRIPLE" at the Agora last Sunday night--the first in the history of the circus. A one-act play written and directed by Miss Bernard, "The Great Silverlake," was read by Gall Baldi, Dr. Robert Ganz, Mary Lincer, and Mel Mackler.

Miss Bernard's triple feat, achieved in cooperating with the Agora staff, consisted of the first on-campus performance in recent history of a student-written play, the first utilization of the Agora as a showcase for student writing talent, and a play with considerable merit of its own.

Written last semester for a playwriting course, "The Great Silverlake" is set in a circus, where illusion is an everyday companion to the characters. Their decisions revolved around whether to be honest or to suc-

cumb to the delusion of the public, each other, and themselves. Frank Silverlake (Mel Mackler) was torn between his value

CORRECTION

Due to the early deadline for the Monday Hatchet, incorrect information about the Agora entertainment was printed. The original play by Richard Selinkoff will be read this weekend. "The Great Silverlake" by Jean Bernard was last Sunday's presentation.

of honesty and his longing to escape the whimpering demands of his wife via a dream urged on him by a German seductress in the show. Janice Silverlake (Mary Lincer), Frank's wife, was searching for a way to build a life on reality after her faith in the circus fantasy began to wane.

Unfortunately, there had not been time for the actors to memorize their parts so that the play could be given the performance it deserves. The reading, however, was generally well done. The excellent performances of Dr. Ganz as "Pop," the family clown/sage, and Mel Mackler were not quite matched by the female characters. Miss Lincer played Janice, the petulant child-wife, too intelligently, and Miss Baldi offered a husky, bedroom voice and an alluring appearance in lieu of real feeling.

The play itself overcame the limitations of the reading. Its dream-within-a-dream world gave moving recognition to the fact that although circus performers, transients and dreamers may fool the public, they dare not fool themselves or each other.

Miss Bernard's effort last Sunday was admirable. She leaves us with the hope that the Agora, and the campus playwrights may try plays often.

An original play by Richard Selinkoff also written for the course in playwriting; will be presented at the Agora next Sunday night.



PROFESSOR ROBERT PARRIS, composer of "A Fantasy on Two Themes" which will premier tonight in Lisner.

Sexual Abberations Or, The Great Put-On

By P.S. Watchel

ANDY WARHOL has been claimed as a prophet, a saint, a genius, and an artist. Everyone is wrong.

There are two ways to think of him after seeing his "Chelsea Girls." 1. He is some kind of genius who is able to create his own universe and place us as alienated observers to it. 2. He is putting us all on. He put me on.

I paid \$2.50 to see his latest movie in New York. I sat through three-and-a-half hours of double screen homosexuals, lesbians, and neurotics, only to have a headache from eye-strain and backache from sitting on fire exit steps because the theatre had oversold.

Granted, there were some funny and profound lines in the movie, but the girl I was with also is funny, and after a few drinks I am profound, and I think three-and-a-half hours of personal talk is as worthwhile as three and one-half hours of Warhol's ego-building venture into nothingness.

As an afterthought, I hope some one will give him a tripod and exposure meter to go with his Lord West tuxedo, so he can take really good home movies of any more debutante parties he might attend, at Arthur's or anywhere

else the society columnists can notice him. This might result in a slightly more interesting evening then "Chelsea Girls" provides.

The Fugs

THE FUGS represent, no they are, the put-on, double-entendre cool of the Village.

They sing gross songs mostly, and delight sell-out audiences. But I left with the feeling that they really do have creative talent in spite of their brave attempts not to display it.

I also doubt that they are as sexually hungry as the blushing high school chippeedates would like to believe.

Many people perhaps expect them to meet a beautiful girl in the street after each show, run up to their respective apartments and shack up until 1/2 hour before the next show begins.

After one performance I was drinking at the Minetta Tavern (basically a good Village restaurant, no hippies come near the place) and four Fugs come in, with three girls (yes, they were attractive), and, if anyone cares, proceeded to drink Schlitz and talk about the draft.

The more blatant a put-on becomes, the more easily excusable it is. The popular market today wants to be put on, and the Fugs merrily oblige.

AGORA...

THURSDAY... Mousse Parnasse (folk music and French songs)
FRIDAY... Jeffrey Bloom and Stanley Dolinstein (folk music)
SATURDAY... Dave Essig (folk music)
SUNDAY... Original one-act play by Richard Selinkoff

Gallery Biennial Opens Feb. 25

THE 30TH BIENNIAL exhibition of Contemporary American Painting will open to the public at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Feb. 25. The exhibition, which contains 97 paintings by 42 artists, will continue through April 9.

Corcoran's biennial is one of the oldest competitive national exhibitions of American art. This year a staff committee examined over 3,500 slides submitted from 47 states. Four cash prizes totaling \$3000 were awarded.

The purpose of the competition is to bring national attention to artists of real merit who may be virtually unknown throughout the country.

Fifteen Years Waiting 'Til Tonight's Premier

By Jack Firestone

TONIGHT in Lisner, the University Orchestra will premier one movement of GW music professor Robert Parris' Symphony No. 1. The orchestra will also perform several more established pieces. The 8:30 concert is free.

Unlike most modern composers, Parris was willing to attack the composition of a major work without the hope of having it performed immediately. Tonight's premiere of "A Fantasy on Two Themes," the first movement of his Symphony No. 1, will be the end of fifteen years of waiting.

Parris is a living refutation of the "prophet without honor" idea. In 1953 he returned from France and settled in Washington, where he quickly established the reputation, as the Evening Star put it, of "being a respected and controversial figure among those who take their music seriously." A year and a half later, he was selected as music critic for the Washington Post, a position which he held until joining the University faculty as professor of music theory.

As a composer Parris has made significant contributions to musical literature. He has

written works for orchestra, chamber groups, voice, and some keyboard music.

Probably his most famous composition is his Concerto for Five Kettledrums and Orchestra. His work brought him international fame in the spring of 1958 when Howard Mitchell, conducting the National Symphony Orchestra with solo tympanist Fred Begun, introduced the work to a Washington audience. This concerto, which has had much subsequent success offers great insight into the composers style and personality.

In style, Parris' music is warm. To say that it is highly chromatic and tonally elusive is to over-simplify, and perhaps to give the wrong impression. There is one structural element which is almost always recognizable in his work - thematic melody. Although his melodies may not always be of songlike nature, they are none the less apparent. His orchestration, normally, is extremely colorful, and draws on materials which are not necessarily derived from the thematic substance.

Included on the program with Parris' work will be Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" with Robert Willson, chairman of the University's department of journalism, narrating. Also included are Haydn's Symphony No. 94, "Surprise," Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 1, and Hovhanness "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue." The Concert will be at Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Mademoiselle Winners...

FIVE GW COEDS have been chosen by Mademoiselle magazine to be on its college board.

The winners at GW were Marilee Ann James, Angela Ling, Jane Elizabeth Doodman, Rhoda Ritzenberg and Michele Ann Tremaine. They will have an opportunity to contribute to the magazine.

Movie Review

A Thriller-Like 'Mary Poppins'

by R. Philip Kaplan

NOW PLAYING at the Loew's Embassy on Florida Avenue is the newly released picture called "The Night of the Generals."

Billed as a war thriller, "General" tends to thrill the viewer in somewhat the same way "Mary Poppins" did. As if this isn't enough, the picture also comes across as one of those post-post-war movies that tries to convince

in spite of a few disabling flaws, were actually pretty human.

Peter O'Toole is one of those Germans. In his role as General Tanz, O'Toole portrays a successful young military leader who also happens to be a homicidal rapist (how much more human can you get?)

Falling somewhere between Captain Ahab and Captain Queeg, General Tanz has a few serious hang-ups that seem to interest

nobody in the entire German army except one of his subordinates, a Colonel, played by Omar Sharif. (Yes, that inimitable song-and-dance team of O'Toole and Sharif are back again, only this time sans sand.) Sharif, however, eventually is murdered for his curiosity by the General.

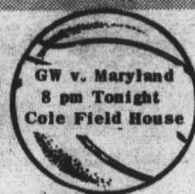
As far as the movie is concerned, this is rather a turn for the worse. Up until this

time, Sharif was one of the few persons who was a believable German. The others seemed to speak English a little too well. (Perhaps German sub-titles may have helped).

To reveal more of the plot might be disastrous for box office receipts, so I'll leave you with one suggestion. If you enjoy Peter O'Toole, go see "What's New, Pussycat?"

Hatchet

SPORTS



Lalli, Grefe, Cull 53 Points But Gobblers Win, 78-70

JOE LALLI AND TERRY GREFE combined for 53 points Monday night, but the rest of the Colonials were held to 17 points, as VPI's Gobblers triumphed, 78-70.

Glenn Combs was the Gobbler's high scorer with 19 points, leading a balanced attack that showed five

men in double figures.

Grefe dumped in 29 tallies for the Buff and the consistent Lalli added 24. But Dick Ellis could only hit one for eight from the floor and the Colonials were outmanned under the boards, grabbing only 33 of 79 rebounds. Three times, VPI led by 15

points in the first half, but the margin had been cut to 10 by halftime. With less than eight minutes remaining, GW closed to within two points, 61-59, but a three point play by Combs spelled final defeat, as the Buff were unable to catch up again.

GW returns to town tonight with a game against the Terrapins at Cole Field House. The Student Council is providing a free bus, leaving Thurston Hall at 7 pm. Tickets are \$1 at the door with a student ID. Game time is 8 pm.

Basketball Statistics

	Field Goals			Free Throws			Points	Average
	Made	Att.	Pct	Made	Att.	Pct		
Lalli	102	219	.465	87	105	.829	291	18.2
Grefe	112	233	.481	42	54	.778	266	16.6
Ellis	86	217	.396	15	24	.626	178	11.1
Ballard	45	114	.395	27	39	.692	117	7.3
Sullivan	37	83	.446	11	13	.846	85	5.3
Rainey	27	57	.474	22	29	.759	76	5.1
Nugent	14	31	.452	14	25	.560	42	3.5
Mooney	4	11	.364	1	6	.167	9	1.8
Sollengerger	2	6	.333	2	3	.667	6	1.2
DeLong	2	6	.333	0	1	---	4	0.8
Judy	1	2	.500	0	1	---	2	0.4
Miller	1	1	1.000	0	0	---	0	2.0
Scherer	0	0	---	0	0	---	0	---
Own Totals	433	980	.442	21	301	.734	087	67.9
Oppon. Totals	444	968	.459	04	420	.724	192	74.5

Intramural Basketball

Letterman Leads 'A' Race

by Dave Melesco

A LEAGUE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL is going down to the wire in its final weeks with a four team race. The Letterman lead with a perfect 6-0 record while SAE, DTD and Delta Theta Phi follow with identical 5-1 marks.

In Sunday's action, the Letterman kept their undefeated status

SAE, DTD and DTheta Phi kept close with victories. SAE ran over Health Care Administration, 67-25, with Bruce Lollar's 13 points pacing a well balanced attack. The Delts picked up a forfeit from TEP. DTheta Phi dumped their fellow students with a 37-35 triumph over Law School.

Sigma Chi, in the last game of

the evening, toppled PSD 31-22.

A League competition will resume next Sunday with the feature game finding Letterman matched against SAE.

In Sunday B League, Welling remained on top with a 64-24 drubbing of PSD. Art Holdt and Jim Rash led the Welling attack with 14 points each. SAE retained their second place tie with DTD and All States by mauling Kappa Sigma, 46-15. SDS defeated Med, 37-21 and DTD easily disposed of TEP, 49-25. All States edged AEPI, 33-31 and Madison forfeited to TKE.

A League	Won	Lost
Letterman	6	0
SAE	5	1
DTD	5	1
DTheta Phi	5	1
Welling 1	4	2
PSD	3	3
Law	2	4
SX	2	4
Welling 2	0	5
TEP	0	6
HCA	0	6

D.C. Recreation

The D. C. Recreation Department has a "Class A Basketball League" which features many former high school and college stars.

These games are played at Ballou High School on Tuesday nights, 4th and Trenton Streets, S. E. Game times are 8 and 9 pm.

B League	Won	Lost
Welling	6	0
SAE	5	1
DTD	5	1
All States	5	1
TEP	4	2
SDS	4	2
Calhoun	3	2
PSK	3	2
Avengers	2	3
TKE	2	4
AEPI	2	4
PSD	1	5
KS	1	5
Madison	0	6
SN	0	6

with a 53-51 victory over Welling 1. The score was knotted at 28 apiece at the half, but 15 points by Larry Usikins made the difference. Del Holmes poured in 18 for Welling and did an outstanding job on the boards.

WRGW Plans To Broadcast Remaining Games

WRGW, campus radio station, will broadcast the remaining six GW basketball games, including the game at Morgantown, West Va. on Feb. 25.

Also being broadcast are home games against East Carolina, Virginia Tech, West Virginia and Georgetown. The Hoyagame will be broadcast at 4 pm Feb. 22. The others begin at 8:30 pm.

Tonight's game against Maryland will also be carried. WRGW transmits on 680 kilocycles and is heard in all dorms and the Student Union.

Soccer Club

GW Wins 4th in Row

KEEPING A WINNING STREAK alive can be a hectic affair--just ask members of the GW Soccer Club, not that any of them complain about winning. But one-goal victories do cause moments of anxiety, and the Colonials have had three of them in their last four games.

Led by Steve Dunbar and Aldrich Cooper, the Colonials made it four in a row on Sunday, edging De Pictivo Peru Soccer Club, 2-1. The win was GW's seventh in its last nine outings and moved the Colonials to within two games of the front-running Ft. Belvoir Soccer Club in the Second Division of the Washington National Soccer League.

Although still in fourth place in the 11 team division, the Colonials trail third place holders, Robertson's Crab House and Atlantic Soccer Club by half a game and are behind second place Richmond International by only

a game and a half.

If the GW club continues to advance in the standings, it will be the hard way--of the seven remaining matches in league competition, four of them are against Ft. Belvoir and Richmond International.

But the Colonials have been winning the hard way. The victory over DePictivo was the third straight come-from-behind triumph.

The Peruvians scored early in the first half on a fast break, catching the Colonials' fullbacks napping. A fine passing assist from inside left Waldron Woods to Steve Dunbar who converted from 10 yards out, evened the score midway through the first half. From that point until Cooper's winning goal with 13 minutes remaining in the match, it was almost completely a full-backs' game.

Buzzell 'Outstanding' In SX Swim Romp

SIGMA CHI, winner of last Friday's intramural swimming competition, picked up another prize as Brian Buzzell was tapped as the outstanding swimmer with Marc Bluver of AEPI as the runner-up.

Buzzell took first place in both the 50 and 100 yard free style events, and anchored his team in the 100 yard medley and 100 yard free style relay. Bluver captured the grueling 50 yard butterfly and also won the 100 yard individual medley.

Sigma Chi was not second last year as reported on Monday. Their victory last week was their second straight. AEPI was third, followed by PSK and Adams.

The complete results:

1. 50 yard back stroke: P. Yoell, X-Pike, 33.7.
2. 50 yard breast stroke: W.

Perry Pendley, Adams, 37.4.

3. 50 yard butterfly: M. Bluver, AEPI, 32.4.

4. 50 yard free style: B. Buzzell, SX, 29.1.

5. 100 yard free style: B. Buzzell, SX, 1:04.0.

6. 100 yard back stroke: T. Gilmore, SX, 1:18.8.

7. 100 yard breast stroke: B. Bookbinder, PSK, 1:27.5.

8. 100 yard medley relay: Gilmore, Kent, Fleming, Buzzell, SX, 1:04.5.

9. 100 yard individual medley: M. Bluver, AEPI, 1:19.6.

10. 100 yard free style relay: Fleming, Kent, Gilmore, Buzzell, SX, 53.8.

Team Totals:

1. SX 57; 2. AEPI 27; 3. PSK 26; 4. Adams 25; 5. SAE 22; 6. X-Pike 22; 7. Law 8; 8. SN 6; 9. TEP 4.



NEW SPORTS take prominence when snow envelops GW.